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irty-five Men 'Are Cilled by the Ex-

ons Arrested by

GOING AGAINST THE CURRENT

pyright: 1917; By John T. McCutcheon.] ted from THE TRIBUNE of Sept. 5, 1917.]



ay about 200 miles from MAN SHOT DEAD AT CHURCH FETE IN LITTLE ITALY

in the Italian quarter, Joseph Albanese, 39 years old, 4735 West North avea candidate for renomina-Democrats. He evidently his inspection of the culture o

THE WEATHER. MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1918.

HERE'S A PICTURE OF THE CHIEF HUN SPOOFING UKRAINE

MSTERDAM, Sept. 8.—The Ger man emperor recently enter-tained at luncheon Gen. Skoro-padski, hetman of Ukraine, and

pon the world by the machinations of entente and continued by them with criminal madness, in spite of the recognized unattainable nature of their aims of domination."

Vedder street.

At 7:10 last night the four were with a basis for existence as a state, standing at Milton avenue, about 100 and, he declared: "Henceforth a citi-feet south of Oak street, watching a sen can follow his vocation undisfeet south of Oak street, watching a procession, which forms part of the celebration. Albanese bought some fireworks and began to set them off. The other members of the party became a little frightened and walked away. Then two revolver shots rangout, and Albanese fell. Both bullets entered Albanese's heart.

When the Chicago avenue police arrived they found a crowd of about 5,000 Italians who had been watching the procession gathered around the scene. The police questioned persons in the crowd, but were unable to find any witnesses to the shooting.

THE WEATHER.

strength to carry through the heavy tasks which are still awaiting."

He offered the toast: "His Majesty, the German Kaiser Hoch, Hoch, Hoch!"

Die Wacht am Rhein" in School Books, but Unsung

"Die Wacht am Rhein" is still in the sixth and seventh grade song books of the Chicago public schools. Parents of a number of pupils will sak the board of education today why.

Mrs. Agnes C. Heath, superintendent of music in the schools, said the song is in the books—that it was there last year but never was sung.

"The books are so old that we're tired of them," she said. "We wanted new books, but the government asks us to conserve."

Boy Drowns in Bathtu at Home of Pa

LOSES NOTES

WORTH \$20,000

AT BOMB SCENE

The loss of two \$10,000 perotiable otes near the federal building about the time of the bomb explosion last Wednesday was disclosed in a "lost and found" advertisement yesterday. The owner of the notes, who refuses to make public his identity, offers a lib-eral reward for the return of them through the Chicago Title and Trust

asks that they be returned to window No. 2 at the Title and Trust com-pany. E. B. Seidensticker, 1623 East Sixty-sixth place, is the man in charge of this window. Mr. Seidensticker

and warned not to pay the notes."

Schumann-Heink Lends Her House for War Club

Schumann-Heink, Mme. Schumann-Heink, who is of German birth, but has four sons in the service of Uncle Sam, announced yesterday that her residence, 2672 Michigan avenue, will be turned over to the Salvation Army as a clubhouse for soldiers and sallors until the war is over. Mme. Schumann-Heink has just returned from a tour of singing at army camps. She will give two concerts at Great Lakes tomorrow.

16 Incendiaries Caught by U. S. in California

no, Cal., Sept. 8.—State Fremo, Cal. Sept. 8.—Sirteen men, aid by members of the United States arehal's staff here to compose a gang sponsible for a recent series of instrial plant fires throughout Califora, now are in custody in Los Angeles, seeno, and Sacramento jails, facing tret indictments returned last adnesday by a federal grand jury in craments.

Chicago Girl Soon to Go to Japan to Wed Educa

Miss Winifred Fisks Miller, daughter of Dean Miller of the University of Chicago, will leave soon for Yokohamis, where she will meet and marry Prof. Charles Roger Hicks, who holds the chair of economics in the Imperial University of Tokic.

PATH TO HEART OF RUSSIA CUT BY CZECH ARMY

Victory Opens Wayfor Allies to Hit at Germany.

BULLETIN.

more than 600 miles southeast of Petrograd. The distance between Olovyanna and Penis is nearly 1,000 miles.)

Consolio Aid Japanese TOHIO, Monday, Sept. 2.—The war

force of the Tweifth regiment, one now in complete contro company of infantry, and a detach-ment from the Cossack Gen. Kelmin-of the airplane failures. The unofficial accounts

"The retreating enemy is obe ing our advance by destroying bridge and with armored trains. Our detec ment dispatched toward Abigaid, five countered enemy cavalry and dis-persed them. We had no casualties.

Welcomed by Chinese.

"On the consists of our North Manchuria detachment passing over the East China railway the Chine troops, officials, and people enthusias-tically welcomed them, for which honor the chief of the general staff, Baron Uyehars, telegraphically thanked the hinese war minister, Tuan Che Kuei Aug. 30. Tuan's reply was receive Aug. 31. It said.
"'It is only natural and proper to

extend a welcome to your troops a those of our friendliest neighbor, when ever they pass our territory."

said:

"The owner of the notes came to me shortly after the bomb explosion much agitated over the loss of the notes.

"They are negotiable, guaranteed by the Title and Trust company. The payee is an estate, the attorney for cluding two moter cars. A portion of the Caschs already have entered Manand warned not to may the notes."

Step Murders, Belsheviki Told.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 8.—The Berlin Tages Zeitung's Moscow correspondent says the neutral diplomats have jointly protested to M. Tchitcherin, the Belshevik foreign minister, against the wholesale execution of civilians and officers. They informed Tchitcherin that their governments would expel all Russian Belsheviki if the soviet government did not abandon its attitude of terrorism toward its political opponents.

DAILY CIRCULATION

Pour years ago the DAILY circulation of The Tribune 261,278 was 101250 less than that of Chicago's leading evening paper. Last month the DAILY circulation of The Tribune was 55732 MORE than that of the leading evening paper. As shown graphically above, the circulation of the evening paper is now practicely the same as in 1917, while that of The Tribune has gained 160,942 or 61% in spite of an increase in price from I cent to 2 cents.

GOES TO CURE AERIAL FIASCO

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—(Special.)—Secretary of War Baker is

The arrival of Mr. Baker and his party in France was announced by the war department today. The department's announcement follows:

"The secretary of war has arrived in France on official business. News of the safe arrival of Mr. Baker and an official party was received at the war department today. The voyage was made aboard a transport which carried the usual quota of United States troops. The secretary was acceptance of the greater party in France on the Germans. The raid was made after heavy artillery preparation of twenty minutes.

The Germans this morning at the British. They sent over a contingent of a hundred men at Firey and Limey, but they were driven off after one who had been wounded. One American who had been dragged off a prisoner later freed himself from the enemy.

The Frence casualties on the Germans the greater party in France or twenty minutes.

Havrincount of Cambrai, the British. Marshal Haig to war department today. The voyage was made aboard a transport which carried the usual quota of United th

planes fit for battle service, after the country had been in the war sixteen months, were confirmed by the report of the senate committee on military of the senate committee on minital affairs last month and the presentatio of this report was followed by anoth war department reorganisation whice made Mr. Ryan a second assistan secretary of war and was designed to forestall the movement in congress to the greation of an air ministry.

Tell of "Successful Flight." At the time of the exposure of the built plane had been flown suc on the battle front. Shortly the after the war department annut the successful operation of a squ of De Haviland 4s on the w front. It turned out that this trial flight of eighteen planes

uiet sector in Lorraine. The department said that the se connaissance, a purpose for which it is thought the De Haviland 4 can be employed, although too slow for

ershing had ordered a large number of De Haviland 4s for shipment August, but on Aug. 2 he was com-

After a conference with the president on the situation Mr. Baker and dent on the situation Mr. Baker and Mr. Ryan started for France to learn at first hand why American planes have failed to meet the demands of battle service and what stape should be taken to retrieve the failure. It is expected that some fundamental changes in the program of aircraft production will be made when these officials re-

produce composite types.

Hisse to Study Terminals.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines is accompanying Secretary Baker to make study of terminal facilities at the ports of arrival in France. Gen. Hines as chief of embarkation, is charged with the responsibility of moving troops to France, War department plans for increasing the army in France to a strength of 4,000,000 by

YANKEE TROOPS WIN MUSCOURT, CLOSE TO AISNE

Raid Alsatian Lines and Beat Attack

in Woevre.

BULLETIN.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 9.—Dora Kaplan, the alleged assailant of the Bolshevik premier, Lenine, was excepted by Sept. 4, according to a Moscow dispatch to the Lokal Anseiger of Berlin.

VLADIVOSTOK, Thursday, Sept. 5.

(By the Associated Press.)—The Japanese military staff has ben informed anese military staff has ben informed that the Cascho-Slovaks hold the rail
Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—Capture by American troops of the village of Muscourt with fifty prisoners is announced in Gen. Pershing's communique for yesterday, received tonight at the war department. Muscourt is five miles northeast of Plames and only a short distance south of the Aisne. The Germana reacted heavily with their artillery.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—Fighting

The arrival of Mr. Baker and his flicted severe casualties on the Ger the greater part of the Picardy-

Col. George H. Baird, military side to the secretary of war."

Result of Air Pisson.

Secretary Baker has contemplated for some time another trip to France. His decision to go at this time, however, and to take with him Mr. Ryan, now in complete control of the air service, was the result of the exposure of the airplane fallures.

Secretary Baker has contemplated into the American line. The photographs was a partial success. Gen. Pershing today decorated a large number of men belonging to divisions which had distinguished service of the airplane fallures.

The retirement of the Germans of the Chemin des Dames.

"On the battle front," Berlin amnounces, "we are everywhere in our new positions."

"LES TERRIBLES"

BY EDWIN L. JAMES. hicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. [Copyright: 1918.] WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY,

it will be giving no information to the namely, that it was the Thirty-se American division which did such good at this defense system thi work with Gen. Mangin's army north of Solssons, in breaking the determined Hun resistance which led to the withdrawal from the Veste. The performance of this division north of ter advanced today about

Win and Lose Town 9 Times It was these soldiers, too, who tool Clerges in the fighting during which Clerges in the fighting during which the village changed hands nine times in the bifter contest between these boys from Michigan and Wisconsin and the German Jaesers and Prussian Guards.

Prior to this fighting the division had given a good account of itself in Alegiven a good account of itself in Alegiven a good account of itself in Alegiven of Solesanns it tought four descriptions of the line in gion southwest of Cambrai southward now runs through the Havenage of the line of the line in gion southwest of Cambrai southward now runs through the Havenage of the line in gion southward now runs through the Havenage of the line in gion southward now runs through the Havenage of the line in gion southward now runs through the Havenage of the line in gion southward now runs through the Havenage of the line in the line in gion southward now runs through the Havenage of the line in the line in gion southward now runs through the Havenage of the line in the line in gion southward in the line in gion southward now runs through the line in the line in gion southward now runs through the line in gion southward now ru

TURKISH GRAND **VIZIER SAYS WAR**

AMBIERDAM, Sept. 8. - Tel

Tainst said the war had exhausted their its achievements and that its continuance was manifestly useless.

"All our susmiss, not excluding America." Takent says, "will alortly some to recognize that there is the French line.

The most important except the Tailor of the French line.

LA FERE BURNS

LONDON, Sept. 8.-Fighting largely on the ground they occunow in France, accompanied by Second Assistant Secretary of War John D. Ryan, director of the air service, to find out how America can take her proper place in the warfare of the air.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN pied before the opening of Germand out how America can take her proper place in the warfare of the air.

Havrincourt wood, an ou The Germans this morning at of Cambrai, has been cleared by the British. Further south Field mt Marshal Haig's men have pushed to within six miles of St. Quentin, which is now in range of the al-

States troops. The secretary was accompanied by John D. Ryan, second and returned to the American line.

W. C. Gorssa, surgeon general of the sample of the american observation by Brig. Gen. Frank E. Hines, ohis of the american observation by the second second surgeon general of the companies of the american observation of the american observation by the enemy present of the second surgeon general surge

has brought the allies practically to the Hindenburg line from Ypres to Reims. That defense, however, has been overrun by the allies in the north. In the south the French have punctured the line to the west of St. Gobain. There are indications enemy if I say now what the Ger- that the German command has man staff has known for ten days, lost hope of being able to stand at this defense system this win-

The British armies in the center advanced today about two Solssons cinches its title of being one of the crack American divisions.

In the army of Gen. de Guutte, Eghting north of the Marne in July, it won distinction in breaking the German hold on the Bois Meuniers, after six day official British report says Haig's men have captured Villeveque, which is about six miles

kernt of Belfort.

North of Bolssons it fought four days in a bitter contest along the raffroad running just west of Juvigny and Chavigny, after which it broke through to the Solssons-St. Quentle highway, taking Terney Borny.

Called "Lee Terribles."

Ward now runs through the Havincourt wood to Heudecourt, Villers-Faucon, Roisel, Bernes, Poeuglin, after which it broke through to lers-Faucon, Roisel, Bernes, Poeuglin, after which it broke through the canal to Tergnier and thence by the western edge of Servais.

All these villages are in the pos-All these villages are in the possession of the allies.

Heavy storms have somewhat

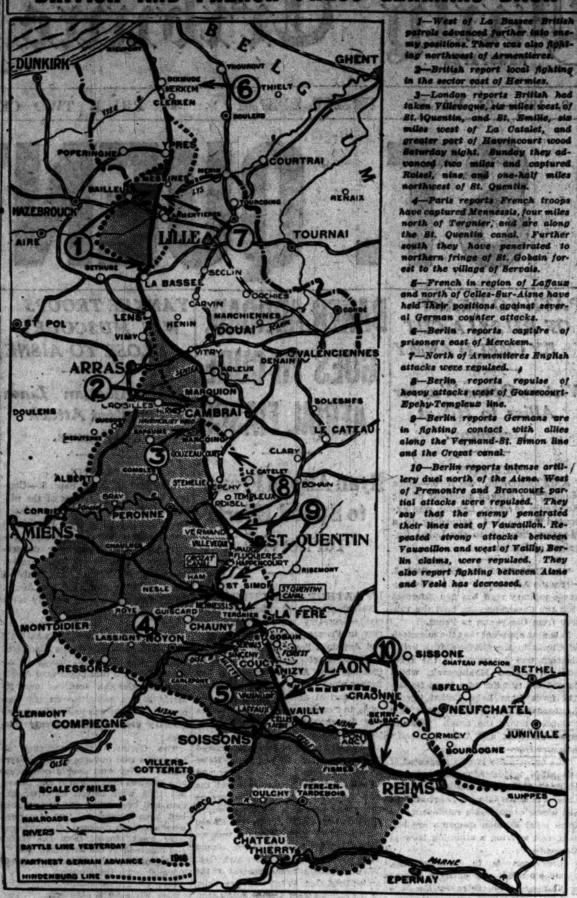
slowed up the fighting.
The Prench report announces that Gen. Humbert's men have captured Mennessis, a village just north of Tergnier, and on the Canal St. Quentin, La Fere, just three miles east of Tergnier, is under shell fire and is burning.

ISPLAYED OUT At Outskirts of Servais.
South of the Oise, the report says, the French have reached the outskirts of Servais, in the northwestern part of the St. Go-

Roisel Vital Junction.

Roisel is the junction of two ines, to Cambrai and St. Quentin. Hence the importance of its ev advance further, will be able

BY WALTER DURANTY.



or take into account the fact that rench army had maneuver train-or less thorough than his own. It depletion of all armies that has the consequence of four years' her has rendered it impossible

Quentin, and westward to Noyon, and that the town forms part of the Hin-denburg line itself. LA FERE IS BURNING.

Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.

Local hostile attacks were repulsed this morning south of Ploogsteert and east of Wulverghem. On the remainder of the British front there is nothing of

special interest to report.

The number of prisoners captured by the British troops in France during the first week of September exceeds 19,000. EARLY REPORT.

By nightfall yesterday our troops had taken Villeveque and St. Emilie and had gained possession of the greater part of the Havrincourt wood.

Local fighting took place yesterday evening and during the night east of

FRENCH REPORT PARIS, Sept. 8.—The war office sta

recaptured by us. We gained ground on both sides of the Oise, east of Farg-

EARLY REPORT.

in the Hindenburg line, midway be

tween St. Quentin and Anizy, which

latter town marks the sharp bend of

If La Fere is burning, it can only

the Hindenburg line to the eastware

BERLIN, via London, Sept. 8.—The our office statement sonight says: There is nothing new from the bat-

EARLY REPORT.
Our infantry detachments brought
prisoners from the Belgian lines east
of Merckem.

In the region of Laffaux, as well as fighting activity has decreased

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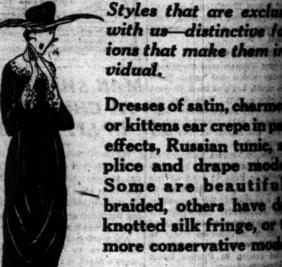
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BUMPER GRAIN CROP IN RUSSIA AS CITIES STARVE

reply to a question about his side the highest previous mark plane with a passenger was test. Lieut. Melisher's mark to said to be a world's record with a passenger was test. Lieut. Kellsher's mark to said to be a world's record to high as that est here by Beachey in 1911, when he was established over Grant park. The plane was a De Haviland with a Liberty motor.

Bellsher flew a De Haviland with used a new oxygen appropriate the cold was severe. At 15,000 They were in rarified air mally got it going again and kept on upward.

"We were in highly rarified air forty minutes, however, and had when their oxygen began and it is believed they could make the control of the danger signal showed on the fright trains by ovarieading them.

The Minutes have with two oxygen minutes. The danger signal showed on The Minutes have any the header had sufficient to the control of the railway stations, the trains were clean, and hoodiums were not breaking down passenger and freight trains by ovarieading them.

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TODAY'S WAR SHOW

Make the Exposition Safe for Babies by Tagging Them.

AG your kiddles" is the advice of officials of the war exposition at Grant park for today, which is Canadian day. Dozens were lost yesterday. Saturday thirty-eight were lost and returned to parents through the "lost child" department, and with thousands of childen away that department is dren expected today that department is fearful of being overwhelmed. The

DRAFT BOARDS

LINE UP HELP

FOR REGISTRY

the district had been secured for service, in addition to abut 150 volunteer of S. O. S., confirms the report that

Transportation Needed for War; Troops to Spread Joy Over There.

Santas to French People.

But there will be an American Santa Claus in France on the biggest scale the country ever knew. The entire American army is going to be Santa to the French nation. Anticipating the formal announcement by army chiefs soon, placing a han on Christmas kits from the United States, the Y. M. C. A. directors are mapping out a plan whereby the doughboys will have Christmas trees in many attes and villages in France and be hosts to the French people.

As far as is possible and practicable, many ancient customs and ceremonials will be revived and the people of each village will be asked to aid in the spectacle. Pine trees from the Vosces and the Pyrenees will be erected in city parks and churches will be loaded with the little presents the doughboys donate to help emphasize the spirit of America in France.

Military Comes First.

huts and rest centurs. In great cathed rais and ancient churches special serv rais and ancient churches special services will be held with the American note strong in the ceremonials. While the desire of the folks back home to appreciated, yet all must understand cent of election judges and clerks of that the military blow comes ahead

FOE REARGUARD DRIVEN BEFORE BRITISH ARMY

Some Fighting Done as German Line Goes Back.

BY PHILIP GIBBS.
Chicago Tribane New York Times Cable.
[Compright: 1918.]
WITH THE BRITISH ARBITES IN
TRANCE, Sept. 8.—From Havrincourt

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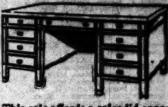
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CASUALTIES OF AMERICAN ARMY

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John R. Davis, Eighty, Sixth marines, to his innie I. Davis of 5629 soon after he had aront. Bhe was notified trument Saturday that d in action.

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IN THE LINE OF DUTY

Chicago Soldiers Killed and Wounded Driving the Hun



shaughnessy, combity-third infantry, was by the latter part of July ent was fighting along-marines. He wrote his Mary Shaughnessy of ey avenue, after he had from the hospital, u read in the papers wounded severely, Company F, Eighteenth infantry, 1420 South Forty-first court; Corp. Earl Charleston, wounded severely, Company F, Eighteenth infantry, who lived with Mrs. E. A. Glass, 5452 North Paulina street; Private John Rudinski, wounded, degree undetermined, 1854 South Ashland avenue; Private Howard C. Russell, 7159 Union avenue; Private William Zelabak, wounded, degree undetermined, 2317 West Nineteenth street; Private John Borzechowski, wounded, degree undetermined, Company H, One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry, son of Michael Borzechowski, 2845 North Ridgeway avenue.

Corporal Harry T. Keene, a. son of

NEPHEW TAKEN **PROVES SULK**

Claims That America Plans to Destroy All Germans.

BY FREDERICK A. SMITH.

This lieutenant was in an artillery observation post near Glennes when our advanced guards, some of whom reached the Aisne canal, on the left, surrounded him.

The prisoner nonchalantly toyed his gloves when he was brought to head-quarters, and, thrusting a monocle in his eye, asked: "Why does America insist on annihilating the German people?" He was greatly annoyed, but was more annoyed when he lost the monocle, it later being found in the possession of "Snake," the headquarters cook. It was given back to the owner.

Are Facing Crack Treeps.

From prisoners it developed that the Americans have been facing the Fourth Prussian guards division and the Second Bavarian. The prisoners looked fit, but admitted a serious depletion of units.

Confirmation was gained of the re-

Confirmation was gained of the re-ports of a recent mutiny of certain guards companies against further serv-ice in the trenches. The uprising was summarily put down, according to the to use an artillery cr troops further north.

DESERTED WIFE TRIES SUICIDE

Mrs. Gertrude A. Keene of 4720 Arm

of recovery, as the result of taking writhing in agony by Mrs. Mary O'Neil, the landlady.

She told hospital attendants she was respondent because her husband, An

U.S. BOY AIRMAN TELLS HOW HE FLED GERMANY

Jumped from Train; Tramped 100 Miles in Eight Nights.

PARIS, Sept. 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—Lieut. Thomas Hitchcock Jr. of Westbury, N. Y., the youthful member of the Lafayette flying corps, who was captured by the Germans sometime ago but escaped and reached Switzerland Aug. 28, described today his experiences while a captive and his flight to neutral territory.

Hitchcock was forced to walk more than 100 miles. This he did in eight consecutive nights, hiding during the day time. He lived on the food he had saved from his meager rations in the prison camp.

in the prison camp.

On the eighth day of his tramp he found himself in a small village. He inquired of a small girl whether he was in Switzerland, and, being told that he was, he made his way direct to Berne, where he arrived Aug. 30.

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Flees as Guard Takes Nap.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

FOSS AND LOYALTY.

In another part of THE TRIBUNE today is pub-

lit the lovalty of THE TRIBUNE. It tries to ex- with March the British treasury colle ned the loyalty of Mr. Foss.

HE TRIBUNE were, not Medill McCormick, but

whatever with the editorial policy, manage ne to which his imputations refer and that he

ets, is a cowardly and hypocritical atpt to falsify Mr. McCormick's position and, in ble fishing for prejudiced votes, to fix beyond his control as they were beyond Mr.

salow the belt seldom appeals to onlook derive from these tactics.

er's loyalty. The editors of THE TRIBUPE to which Mr. Foss refers were Robert they lacking in 100 per cent America

fortable in his seat and voting with nt of his con

Mr. Foss' picture of himself as Shadraci , and Abednego all in one does not seem to be convincing. We could all win the tal of honor if it were to be had on such com-

Both Col. McCormick and Capt, Patterson are serving on the Mexican border while Mr. ool and was assigned to the Fifth its to take a place on the fighting front. iment he remained until, after taking art in the battle of Cantigny, he was sent to a hoswith trench fever and shell shock, and upon rica to take command of one of the regbe formed from the new draft, train it.

Tour accusations against the fighting editors in Tamous are rather should stuff. Four has passed in congress and political s, he has joined Thompson in trying semick by attacks on Tax Taxpuss. per cent Americanism, he has left resurrent the 1912 issue, although the party less have buried it in the name of a reunited by. He has uselimed credit for the Great Lakes in Station, knowing that the late Graame it before?

Mrs. A.—That is a lovely gown; but haven't I men it before?

Mrs. B.—No, I think not; I have only worn it at a very few smart affairs this season,—Boston Transaction.

Wacker deserve the credit given Fore by the Des ocratic secretary of the navy, without knowledge of the facts. Mr. Foss' campaign has been small minded, mean spirited, and deliberately false in many particulars. We think it will usher him to a well deserved political and the second politica well deserved political oblivion.

THE NEW TAX LAW.

enting the new war revenue bill to th suse Mr. Kitchin naturally calls attention to the tagnitude of the burden which the country must Good heav'ns, what crudity! The boy's a fool. The fault, of course, is with the grammar school. nagnitude of the burden which the country must urden which will continue merely for the duration of the war; on the contrary we must prepare to able to get along on a national budget of less than

The problem before the country and before con gress is therefore to devise revenue laws which will yield the necessary funds without sapping the nation's energy and enterprise. Congressman Mc Cormick put the matter succinctly. 'We shall be taxed," he said, "beyond all our experience during the war and for years thereafter to pay the gauge of freedom. American life on the farm, in the shop at the desk, in the home, will be stunted for a gen eration if we do not plan wisely for the raising of

our fiscal program when we compare it with that pt by pretending that THE TRIB- mately \$3,586,000,000 in taxes, and it is estimated that the revenue law for the current year yield \$4,210,250,000. Our proposed revenue law, however, is designed to raise more than \$8,000,000,000

or nearly twice as much. Mr. Kitchin indicates that he is not altogethe satisfied with this sum; he sometimes feels "ashamed" to think we can raise "only" that mount by taxation. Most people, however, will ions, though they are false, revenue measure with "his eyes shut." To the extent which Mr. Kitchin has learned that an equitable tax law canot be evolved without careful study and deliberation, a real gain has been accom-

fall upon individual incomes and corporation profits. There is less dispute over the new income taxes than nick, upon whom for election purposes he is ground for pronounced differences of opinion. Eve to fix his false imputations, had no connection of the connect experf judgment is at a loss to say definitely how the scheme of imposing the war profits tax or the excess profits tax, depending upon which yields the greater revenue, will work out, and it is to be hoped that congress will consider this feature carefully before adopting it.

CHOOSING CANDIDATES FOR THE LEGISLATURE.

The pre-primary report of the Legislative Voters league should receive the earnest attention of every good citizen of Illinois. There seems to be more than a little danger that the importance of nomi-nating desirable candidates at the primary next Wednesday will be overlooked, but if it is the state of Illinois may suffer great harm. As the leagu points out, the next general assembly will have entous problems to deal with-problems con rned with the war and with reconstruction

In these circumstances Illinois wants the be available men in the legislature. The Voters' league has discovered in the list of candidates "several use by his own admission "he want who have figured in the police courts, and score who have no conception of the duties of a law-maker." It is obvious that if reputable citizens fail to cast their ballots for qualified and loyal men the undesirables will slip in.

candidates, ought to be studied by every

Editorial of the Day

MR. THOMPSON A YEAR AGO.

[From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] hompson's senatorial platform and any they were both with their regi- ing citisens of Illinois and elsewhere. Were spa its, then the First Illinois cavalry and the First available dosens of quotations from his speeches ear and went at once to France, where in order of the war. His own Republican of June 30, 1917 field artillery, one of the first American the course of the mayor, contained the following defense, which he wrote or had written;

WHY THEY ATTACK THOMPSON. "Because Mayor Thompson was the first big man in began, helping to drive and back to the Vesie.

Capt. Patterson are not per cent Americanism.

Marns we do not think

The runs out of the war. He would have waited until Gern had disposed of all other fees and could tack by ourselves. The nation wisely decided to the war where the enemy was and where we st have the aid of the ailies. The Thompson "defe of June 30, 1917, proves his utter unfiness office he seeks, even if he were not daily fur-shundant proof in his current remarks. A pl of Illinois Republicans surely cannot support to casible candidacy.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

PASSING IT ON THE COLLEGE PRESIDENT, rawness in a student is a shame.

THE GRAMMAR PRINCIPAL.

Oh, that from such a dunce I might be spe They send them up to me so unprepared.

THE PRIMARY PRINCIPAL Poor kindergarten blockhead! And they call That preparation! Worse than none at all.

THE KINDERGARTEN TEACHER. Never such lack of training did I see. What sort of person can the mother bel You stupid child! But then, you're not to blame. Your father's family are all the same.

THE melancholy beerless days approach, and we dering, as articesly as Yum-Yum, whether it is certain that a bill abolishing skittles will be introduced and fought for.) Ah, if only the energy devoted to making virtue odious could be diverted to road-making, how much longer our tires would

[From the Pennington County, Minn., Sunbeam.]
Our Type Setter has been called to cook for a
haying crew this week, as it is pretty near an impossibility to hire any laboring men in this locality.
The entire Sunbeam force are in the harvest fields this week, so the paper has to be rather neglebut we will soon have our stacking complete BREATHES there the man with soul so dens that he requires to be advised to vote for Medill ormick? If such there be, go mark his ballot

WE SHOULD CATAPULT TO THAT CONCLUSION.
Sir: In a letter from France, Brother speks is night nurse?

HERE'S a problem of conduct that bothered us for a minute yesterday: On gasless Sunday is it proper, or even decent, for owners of electric cars to ride around in them?

THE ENGLISH SPARBOW, Erst fetched hither from abroad,
Britain's fell bestowment,
Found full soon a feathered fraud,
Public pest this moment;
Nuisance when a fledgling e'en,
Worse when feathered fully;
Specialist in spite and spleen,
Blatherskite and bully. Rancous noted at thy best,

In thy raiment rusty,
Tempered as though De'll possesse
Quarrelsome and crusty;
Plague o'er all the nation spread. Worse than worthless, 'live or dead, Blot on bird creation.

Out and out a lawless wretch, Vulgar, execrated; imned from life in this brief sketch Naught exaggerated. What a tickled folk we'd be-Tickled to the marroy

Could we but be rid of thee, Blarsted British Sparrow! lown" should give the hence to loathed Melan choly. It got a larf out of us.

AN IDEAL SITE. [From the West Chicago Press.] The employes of the Egan Construction Co. are making plans for a big picnic to be held next sunday at the sewer purification plant near Jack son's spring. The site is ideal for a pict "AUGUST Saw 400,000 Yanks Land on

And August told Adolf, and Adolf told Otto, and Otto told Hans, and that started the German revolu-rion of the Chicago Liberty loan com-mittee, upon which will devolve the

THE SECOND POST! [From a Colorado man.] Mr. Wilson & Co. Dear Sirs: I seen your adverdisement in regard to your mattresses. I am in need of sutch a thing and make the other one over to the Bed Bugs. I live on a cattle ranch 25 miles to the nearest R. R. and dont know of any one that handles your goods. My bed is 4-6 wide. My time is nearly gone in this world so if the Lord let me here one or two years yet I want to be let alone by Bugs. Ship to Stratton on the Rock Island R. R. LIVELY political bombing during the last few

days. Good bursts were observed on the Thompso THE HAPPY VENUSIANS ARE A LONG WAY

FROM GOING DEY.
(Svante Arrhenius, "The Destinies of the Stars.")
Very different conditions obtain on our neighbor planet, which is closer both to the sun and to ourselves, the radiant Venus, an object of interest-ed human attention already in ancient times. The average temperature there is calculated to be about 116.6 degrees F. The humidity is probably about six times the average of that on the earth, or three times that in the Congo, where the average tem-perature is 78.8 degrees F. The atmosphere of Venus holds about as much water vapor 3.1 miles above the surface as does the atmosphere of the earth at the surface. We must therefore conclude that everything on Venus is dripping wet. The rainstorms on the other hand do not necessarily bring greater precipitation than with us. The cloud formation is enormous, and dense rain clouds travel as high up as 6.2 miles. The heat from the sun does not attack the ground, but the dense sun does not attack the ground, but the dense clouds, causing a powerful external circulation of air, which carries the vapor to higher strata, where it condenses into new clouds. Thus an effective barrier is formed against horisontal air currents in the great expanses below. At the surface of Venus, therefore, there exists a complete absence of wind vertically, as the sun's radiation is absorbed by the ever present clouds above, and horizontally, due to friction. Disintegration takes place with enormous rapidity, probably eight times as fast as on the earth, and the violent rains carry the products speedily downhill, where they fill the valleys and the oceans in front of all river mouths.

SIGN in northern Michigan and elsewhere. SIGN in northern Michigan and elsewhere es Trousers." My dear, the lace alone is

GOOD, IN A MANNER OF SPEAKING, NIGHT! [From the Auburn, Ind., Evening Star.] Miss Twilight and Daun Hess of South Main street have gone to Warren to visit their grand-

THE statement that Germany is bled hardly correct. The color is blue. Postry and Proce.
Sir: It sounds well to tell a virgin to gather r

THE Hindenburg line that bids fair to hold is the ne of worry on that doughty warrior's brow.

HOW DOES SHE MANAGE IT?
[From the Colorado Springs Telegraph.]
Mrs. Chapin of W. Colorado Springs has no arriage or automobile to haul people to her amping grounds; she does this free.—Adv.

VE RIGHT UP THE ACADEMY, SNORTEL [From the Okies, Minn., Tribune.] ris Twesten purchased a Ford the other days I French have taken Ham! On to Eggs la

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sontiation, and prevention of disc matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where spa not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally and subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envel inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for ind diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

DRUG RAISING. DRUG RAISING.

THE recently issued year book of the department of agriculture tells us that only a few decades ago the growing of healing herbs in kitchen gardens was almost as universal as the growing of flowers and vegetables. In that day the housewives themselves brewed the teas or else they sold the herbs to the family druggist, who made them up into decoctions, infusions, and tinctures in the back room of the drug store. When the drug business became organized and the great manufacturing houses drove the home brewed and country drug store percolated drugs out of the market the little patches of healing herbs went out. The great concerns im-ported most of their drugs and them-selves grew most of the domestic stock. No machinery for marketing the house-

No machinery for marketing the house-wife's small stock of healing herbs was ever developed.

In 1914 the source of supply of many drugs was shut off. Mr. Stockberger does not entertain much hope that the garden production of healing drugs will ever amount to much. For one thing, drugs are now bought on assay. They must have a definite percentage of medicinal agents or they cannot be sold. In the old home brew days there was a market for any beliadonna that had the right shaped leaves and flowers. The old medicines were very hit or miss all of medicines were very hit or miss, all of them. At the present time beliadonna cannot be sold unless it looks right, smells right, tastes right, and assays right. Therefore, more skill and knowl-edge is required now than in the old

Ginseng and golden seal are produced in fair quantities, but nobody can grow these drugs profitably unless he knows how and unless he is willing to spend money to equip and then wait five or more years for profitable crops.

Cannabis and pepper are rather successfully grown in certain sections of the south, but persons contemplating going into the business of growing cannabis should start modestly and have some of their early product analyzed for Camphor can be grown successfully in Florida, but Stockberger thinks it can-not be made profitable unless at least

500 acres are in trees. There is enough wild digitalis in Oregon and Washington to fully supply the merican market. About 100 acres of belladonna were grown in 1917. The indications are that

this was profitable. But 500 acres in belladonna would supply the entire United States market for this drug. Henbane grows wild in the United States, but attempts to grow it for the market have not been successful. Peppermint, spearmint, wormwood, seed, tansy, and sage are grown in ensiderable quantities, but several of

of potash came almost altogether from Germany. While most people think that odium salts are Better than salts of potash as drugs, there is still a heavy demand for bromide and lodide of pot-

task of securing 75 per cent of Chi

In the last campaign this squadron was allotted a quota of \$91,000,000—

and more than achieved it. In the next drive, the officials assume, this quota

In the opinion of Philip R. Clarke,

secretary of the committees, his teams of crack bond salesmen will more than

Mr. Clarke has so organized his sell

ing forces that no firm or corporation in Chicago will have an opportunity to

escape doing its full duty. Every day s

subscription, and in the event there are any which should be, larger pres-sure will be brought to bear upon them until the subscriptions are adequately

business," said Mr. Clarke, who so far has had complete charge of the organ-

going to abate our big drive for a mo-

jective. Indications are that this ob-

ective will be twice as large as the

Already Mr. Clarke has prepared a

list of 15,000 Chicago firms which will be called upon by his workers. There

are, approximately, 10,000 of these

workers. The business firms have been grouped according to trades, and

for each trade division a chairman has

been appointed. These, in turn, organ-

The thirty-four trade divisions, to-

gether with the chairman of each, fol-

New York, Sept. 8.—Fourteen states

man language in the schools and in

sixteen others a campaign to eliminate German is under way, according to an announcement made today by

the American Defense society.

Many cities in the sixteen state

schools, but the state itself has not taken decisive action, says the announcement of the society, which has been conducting a campaign against the study of German in the public schools. This announcement was based upon a canvass of the states and cities which was conducted by Dr. Perry A. Dickie of New York.

The states listed as having abolished he study of the German language rom their schools are Alabama, Calismila, Connection. Datasette.

be commanded by a captain.

Lawyers John S. Miller chairman

oard of review will check up on every

cago's quota in the next drive.

LIBERTY BOND TEAM ARMS FOR \$200,000,000

ash. The war has caused us to discover that the fine dust that kills the vegetation around a cement plant is rich enough in potash to pay for saving the dust and extracting the potash for medicine. The dust itself contains enough potash to make of it a good fertilizer It is not impossible that a continued war shortage may teach us some parallel method of increasing our supply of medicinal herbe-come method now seemingly as impracticable as getting medicinal potash out of cement factory dust seemed a year or two age.

PROBABLY LIFE CHANGE.

perspiration in a single woman 52 years who was operated on for a fibroid tumor a little over a year ago. Since then she has had these spella [2] She also has catarrh, which seems to affect her throat—a tickling in her throat causes her to cough often and spit up dark looking phiegm. Since last fall she has noticed little black specks in the phiegm that look almost like seeds. What causes these black specks? What could be done for this trouble? At times her heart beats hard, especially after a good deal of exercise. Two years ago she had an ulcer of the stomach, but is better of that trouble now. [3] Is a fatty tumor on the upper inner part of the left arm tion? [4] Are fibrous tumors cancer

REPLY This symptom indicates change of life.
 I judge the black specks to be smoke and dirt. Probably no treatment is needed 3. No. Operation is seldom needed or.

REQUIRES BEST JUDGMENT. A Reader writes: "If you please I would like to know whether or not there is a cure for goiter other than an opera-

No. There is no use in chair No. There is no use in channing a 13 year old boy to the suppository habit. He shows sense in vomiting castor oil, more than you do in giving it to him. Castor oil should not be habitually or even frequently given. Give him an abundance of fruit and vegetables to eat. Have him eat wheat bran bread and wheat bran cereal.

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ers, and tobacco—C. H. Hermann chairman Clothing, tailoring, woolens, men's furnis ings, etc.—O. T. Wilson chairman.

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David R. Forgan, chairman of the

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mann, E. E. Quantrell, Frank S. McNair, Samuel F. White, Walter H. Wilson, Melvin F. Traylor, and Mrs. Irving L. Stern.

ana. Maine, Mississippi, Montana, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah and West Virginia. The following states it is announced now have under consideration the abolition of the teaching of Garman: Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York Ohto.

Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio Rhode Island, Texas, Virginia, Wiscon

sin.

The society announced that the following cities have wholly or partly "thrown out" the study of German from their schools: New York, Philisdelphia, Washington, Seattle, Wash, Louisville, Ky.; Portland, Ore.; Jersey City, N. J.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Des Moines, Ia.; Elizabeth, N. J.; Passaic, N. J.; Tacoma, Wash.; Bayonne, N. J.; Wheeling, W. Va.; Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Pawling, N. Y.; Alton, Ill.; Champaign, Ill.; Charlerol, Pa.; Eugans, Ore.; St. Mary's, Pa.; Climaide Park, N. J.; Qualertown, Pa., and Glen Cove, L. L.

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Address inquiries to Priend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune," to as many as possible will be published in this department. To instance the soldier of the soldier of the soldier of the soldier of the soldier.

ment.

A BAD HABIT.

Old Subscriber writes: "Would you advise the use of the suppository for a boy of 12? He throws up castor oll and I am afraid to use patent medicines. If the suppository is safe would you use the manufactured ones or ones made of soap? How long should they be left inserted and if made of soap how long should they be made?"

of the 18 to 45 draft? H. B.

No. He must register. All hen must register unless on Sept. 12 they have passed their forty-sixth birthday. "The Tribune" of Sept. 1 was wrong in stating that a man who had passed his forty-fifth birthday was exempt. The error was due to a misunder-standing on the part of Chicago draft board authorities. All persons 15 years old or over who were born later than Sept. 12, 1872, must be registered, unless they are already in military service.

HE MUST REGISTER. Chicago, Sept. 3 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]—I have been told that a man who has served in the army previous to the present war will not be drafted. Is that

GERMAN BORN MUST SERVE. Chicago, Aug. 28.—[Friend of the Sol-Yes, unless there is some special reason to

ENTITLED TO EXEMPTION. Chicago, Sept. 1.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—A man, 34, is partner with his father in a small grocery store. He supports his sister and mother, as father is too ill to work. [1] Has he grounds for claiming exemption? [2] Is the above work classed as nonessential? [3] How soon after registration can one know definitely concerning exemption?

Chicago, Aug. 28.—[Friend of the diar.]—I am of Russian birth. Can be diar.]

J. H. Hardin chairman.
Leather, rubber, belting, and shoes—Milton
S. Fiorsheim chairman.
Lumber and products—H. Heitler chairman.
Miscelaneous—W. H. Dolan chairman.
Union stock yards—E. F. Swift chairman.
Paints, glass, varnishes, wall paper, etc.—Howard Elting chairman.
Heating, ventilating, and plumbing—W. E.
Clow chairman.
Printers, paper engravers, liftographers, photographers, etc.—E. U. Kimbark chairman. You will doubtless remain in class 3 un-less other facts than you state are brought to the attention of your board.

1. Yes. 2. Not under the present regu-ations. 3. 30 to 60 days. PROBABLY IN CLASS 3.

Chicago, Sept. 3.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—I am in class 3 because of a dependent father and mother. I have since married and my father has died. What class will I be put in now?

H. A.

You will doubtless remain in class 3.

PROBABLY CLASS 2 II.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—[Friend of the dier.]—Will you inform me want a man 34 years of age who has and whose wife is working, would in. His wife earns searchly and the support herself.

COFFEE AND SINKERS P Chicago, Aug. 23.—[Friend ider.]—A claims that soldier the doughnuts and coffee rece the Salvation Army; that given free. B claims that the soldiers. C claims that the K nbus is the only, org furnishes anything free to

A and B.: Coffee and dour free in the trenches. At pos-lines huts are established whe sold for cost and in most cost. C.: This claim is and is propaganda of the

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Chicago, Sept. 7 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-Does Chicago realize the debt the world owes to Serbia, the first nation to enter the war and the last nation for black bread and sau which would give up in the war-the smallest nation in the conflict, yet the nation that has beaten back the Hun but the protest of an Ame on the threshold of the east and shattered his dream of a Mittel Europa, at tact with represe the cost of the most terrible agony it has ever been the fate of any nation But even now, after four years of war

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tary service.

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His echo and megaphone, the Republican, launched an anti-war propaganda that brought it under the eye of the department of fustice. It was as insidious as Berger's stuff in Wisconsin.

He attacked President Wilson, and in opening his campaign this year said we had been brought into the war by "Democratic blunders."

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POLITICAL SIDELIGHTS

Albert W. J. Johnson, Philippine Veteran, Objects to Being Classified as a "City Hall" Candidate.

At a luncheon given yesterday afternoon by the Serbian National club of Chicago at the Hotel La Salle in honor of John R. Palendsoh, editor of the United Serbian and Republican candidate for county commissioner, foreign language leaders declared that Medili McCormick virtually will get all of the Slavic vote in Chicago.

State Senator Williett H. Cornwell has a double barreled fight on his hands in the Lake View district. He is backed by the regular organisation and has the indorsement of the Legislative Voters' league and of the Anti-Salcon league upon his record made during two terms at Springfield.

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The Torrens Land Title Registration league, which has much to do with watching the progress of affairs at the county building, has indorsed Peter Reinberg for president of the county board; Peter Reinberg, Owen O'Mailey, William H. MacLeen, Daniel Ryan, and William Busses as county commissioners; D. J. O'Connor by the Democratic nomination for probate judge, and Frederick R. De Young for the Republican nomination for the same office.

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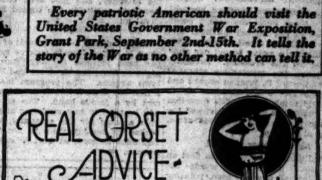
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CONGRESSMAN FOSS' ANSWER TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune; I have just returned from a long trip over the state. During that time I have not been able to read the editorials which have appeared in The Chicago Tribune, but my attention has since been called to the one of August 17th, in which you refer to a speech I made at Watseka on July 24th, stating that there is no issue of loyalty present in this contest. At that time I quoted the editorial which appeared in your paper on the 17th of July under the caption, "OUR MR. LEWIS," in which you made this statement as to the question of loyalty:

"If the question of loyalty were being raised in Illinois, the president's request that a staunch supporter of Americanism be retained in the Senate might be considered important. But there is only one candidate for the Senate in Illinois whose activities and utterances have in any fashion brought his state of mind into question, and he is as yet several parasangs away from the sight of the sea, and is, we think, heading into the brush.

"Illinois might prefer the ecstatic and eccentric, the unsafe and ego-tistic Lewis in the Senate to William Hale Thompson, but that question is not raised."

So that you, yourself, were the first to state that the question of alty was not raised, and that the Thompson vote would be of not sufficient size to endanger the result.

But since that time, you have been magnifying the Thompson vote, and what is the reason therefor?

Have you discovered that all over the State of Illinois, the candidacy of your candidate has been slipping and that the people have been turning to me? And now, in order to bolster up that candidacy, you are enlarging upon the strength of Mr. Thompson, in order to scare Republicans into voting for Mr. McCormick. If by any chance, Thompson should be nominated, it will be due largely to your efforts.

A candidate, to be dangerous, must receive at least one-third of the vote when three are running, and those who are familiar with conditions out over the state, find there very little sentiment for Mr. Thompson. Whatever vote he will get will be in Chicago.

It is my firm conviction that the Republicans of Illinois are fully as apable of discriminating on questions of loyalty as the editorial writers of our paper, and I think they will so demonstrate on the 11th of September. But if you consider Mr. Thompson so dangerous, why do you not constrate your loyalty by withdrawing your candidate?

What great service has Mr. McCormick rendered to his country and to his party which entitles him to the greatest honor in the gift of the peo-ple? The only argument which I have heard advanced is that he got in first, I suppose you think this a sufficient reason why he should be nominated.

I notice that you are seeking to reflect upon my loyalty and the loyalty Republicans who are supporting me in this campaign.

I desire to call your attention to the article which appeared in your oper on August 11th, which gives the records of the Congressmen, as appared by the National Security League on eight principal preparedness at war measures, in which George Edmund Foss is placed on the roll of coor as being 100% American. I am the only contestant in this race who cant through the fiery ordeal of the pre-War period, as well as since the var, and stood the test.

Can The Chicago Tribune pass that test? It is well known that it

Then, by what right, I demand, can The Chicago Tribune question my

When did you become so loyal that you claim the right to criticize the loyalty of other men?

Was it when, in your editorial columns, you were advocating the sur-render of American rights, at the time when the first test vote on American-ism was made in Congress as shown by the National Security League?

Was it when you were publishing the letters of Robert J. Thompson on Pro-Germanism—and did you not buy those letters? Did you not receive articles on Pan-Germanism from the German Military Staff in Berlin through Captain Von Papen, who was forced by

our Government to leave this country, as disclosed in the letters of Captain Von Papen, published by Great Britain? Did not one of the owners of your paper give the order to your edi-torial writers to advocate the Pro-German side?

Did not some of the owners entertain socially von Bernstorff in Washington during the strained relations between the two countries, to the disgust of many of the citizens there?

What right have you to question the loyalty of a proven 100% American? A long time ago, the world's greatest teacher said: "First cast the

GEORGE EDMUND FOSS

The Chicago Tribune has been attacking Congressman Foss' record in Congress, saying it was colorless and that he had not accomplished anything. When Congressman Foss made the race for the Republican nomination for United States Senator, in 1908, The Chicago Tribune endorsed him in the following editorial:

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE FOSS FOR SENATOR

Congressman Foss' campaign for the United States Senats is receiving the unequivocal endorsement and the powerful support of the best class of business and professional men throughout the state. And he is receiving it deservedly. Mr. Foss' record as a Congressman has been not merely unexceptional, but most creditable. He has been sealous and capable, and his elevation to the Senate without any question would be in the interest of the State of Illinois and its people. There are no sinister or discreditable aspects of his carrier, and The Tribune believes his services in the Senate would be creditable and public-spirited. His position on public questions is sensibly progressive, and with some confidence may be relied upon to continue expressive of the will of the people. The vote for him should be decisive.

At that time The Chicago Tribune did not have a candidate for United States

Since then, through the untiring efforts of Congressman Foss, more than any other man, the American Navy was built up next to that of Great Britain—the largest in the world—and the Great Lakes Naval Training Station was established, another illustration of his vision, initiative, and unremitting toll. Secretary of the Navy Daniels in referring to Congressman Foss' work recently in connection with the Naval Training Station, said: "I wish to thank him for the vision he possessed in 1908 in securing an appropriation for the Great Lakes Station, for the Navy."

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the position this store has maintained for many years in the world of fabrics.

Again the artistic is founded upon the substance of quality, for in all these great assortments of silks, of velvets and of dress fabrics not a single yard, from the simplest of these fabrics to the most exquisite, will be found to deviate in the slightest degree from the quality-standard always so closely identified with silks and dress goods from this store.

In silks, among the and the prominently fash-ionable this season, are allsilk duvetyn, satin suede, satin ondule, satin victoire, satin meteor, reversible satins, satin francais in plain and glace effects, satin charmeuse in plain and with pebble back, gros de Londre, all-silk serge suit-ings, silk-and-wool poplins and bengaline, all-silk faille francais, crystal corded silks, chiffon velvets, velutinas and hollow cut corduroys.

Thus Autumn finds these fabric collections fittingly complete

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO The Newer

The Small Tailored Turban A New Phase of this Favored Mode

They are the subject of a most delightful display, these smart turbans, especially planned to give first showing here to newly created modes. Many Derive Their Charm From the New Draped Veils

These yeils fall in nonchalant folds about the neck, yet are held smartly in place by a satin band or a necklet of ruched ribbon.

Small Piquantly Brimmed Turbans Are developed in velvets and satin soleil in combination with iridescent wings and feathered breasts. Decorations are exceedingly simple, but effective to an uncommon degree.

-Prices Range from \$22.50 to \$40. Fifth Floor, South.

Satin Victoire, \$3.50 Yard

These beautiful, soft draping silks offer a wide selection of colors as well as black, and are of a pure silk in the 40-inch width-featured at \$3.50 yard.

Satin Charmeuse, and Satin Crepe Venetian Featured at \$4.50 Yard

Soft rich, beautiful fabrics in a wide assortment of colors and black, of pure silk in the 40-inch width, at \$4.50 yard.

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Silk duvetyn of a superb, all-silk quality with a beauti-ful, velvety surface in colors and black, in a 41-inch width, featured at \$11.50 yard.

Second Floor, North

Checked Suitings, \$6 Yard

These beautiful all-wool fabrics in the 54-inch width are offered in an extensive assortment of attractive novelty checked patterns at a pricing which brings a noteworthy opportunity for early selection. Second Floor, North.

New Fall Room Robes A Featured Selling at \$6.95

This is as important an occasion as has been announced in months in these sections where worthy opportunities are constantly occurring.

Two most attractive styles in corduroy and blanket robes are offered at this pricing.

The blanket robe in the bordered style (sketched at the left) may be had in khaki color, which nurses are asking for, and in many attractive color combinations.

The corduroy robe is in the wide wale weave, a soft pliable quality, in rich autumn colorings, The Completeness of These Assortments-

Now admits of early choice in blanket robes, \$4.50 to \$8.95, and in corduroy robes from \$3.95 to \$12.75. Third Floor, North

Fall Suits for Little Lads, \$10 With Two Pairs of Straight Trousers

Distinctly new styles.

Of fancy mixtures. One of them is the junior Eton suit for the smaller boy. This suit comes in fancy mixtures and in several patterns suitable for

There is an extra detachable wash collar, and the suits come in sizes from 4 to 8 years, with two pairs of

straight trousers, at \$10.

Another style is the junior Norfelk in new fall mixtures.

It has military back, patch pockets with flaps and tailored just like big brother's suit except that this suit has straight trousers. Sizes 5 to 10 years, with two pairs of trousers, \$10.

Second Floor, South.

A Feature Selling of Baskets

Baskets for gifts, for candy, for knitting, for flowers, fruit, sandwich baskets—

Sewing baskets, plain baskets, fancy baskets and in quite surprisingly extensive assort-ments for a selling of this kind.

Baskets 50c, 75c and \$1 In Brown Mahogany Finish These are grouped on separate tables and there are many styles, including those with Japanese and Chinese decorations.

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Clothes Hampers, \$3.75

The Suit Blouses of Fall Are Highly Distinctive in Design

That is the impression gained in even the most casual glance at the collections assembled here.

Closer inspection reveals an artistry of color combination and an exquisite working out of details that mark these as blouses far out of the ordinary.

At \$12.75 Georgette Crepe Suit Blouses

With Braiding Cleverly Stitch ed in Gold Thread

The braiding makes a rich and effective decoration at the front, blending perfectly in color with the taupe and navy blue of the blouse. Sketched at the right.

At \$16.75 Georgette Crepe Suit Blouses Point the Revival of the Small Peplum

Just over the akirt edge goes this peplum, weighted in front by tassels, and a bit shorter in back. The blouse may be had in navy blue, taupe and a shade called "sunset" gold. Sketched at the left.

Fourth Floor, North.

A New Week in the September Sale of Silk Petticoats



Women are indeed quick to recognize the unusual value of this sale this year. In the face of the splen-

did opportunities it presents and

—in the face of present-day, unprecedented conditions in the silk market -women instantly appreci-ate the wisdom of taking full advantage of such offerings as

Pure Silk Jersey Petticoats, (at Left), \$5 Soft Glace Taffeta Petticoats, (at Right), \$6.95

The weight of the pure silk jersey is notable. The flounce has an odd and effectively contrasted striping. Others plain. In the glace taffeta petticoat the iridescent colorings are really indescribably lovely. It is indeed difficult to choose one. In the September Sale (priced according to material), taf-feta, jersey silk and rich satin petticoats from \$3.95 to \$12.75. Third Floor, North.

New Kid Gloves for Fall

Assortments for the new season plentifully provide a satisfactory selection of qualities which will be found the most economical to buy. Included are brown, mode, gray, taupe, and black and

white kid and leather gloves in the following assortments: French lambskin, overseam sewn gloves, \$2.00 pair. French kid, overseam sewn gloves, \$2.50 pair.

French pique kid gloves, in all colors, \$3 pair. Washable cape skin gloves, American full pique and Prix seam sewn, in excellent assortments at \$2.50 pair.

Chamoisette gloves, American made, in mode, gray, pearl, biscuit, tan and white, \$1 pair. First Floor, North.

Sweater Coats for Children An Immediate Fall Need Met

No need to tell mothers the wisdom of having the small folks' warm sweater coats and other comfort-giving garments ready for the

first cool days-but All mothers will want to know the advantages of choos-ing from these assortments.

Wherein are assembled—with nothing lacking—cozy sleeping garments, bathrobes, Baby Buntings, afghans and sweater coats.

Featured-Wool Sweater Coats, \$3.95 and \$6.75 At \$3.95—the sweater coat sketched at the left in brown, blue, rose with stripings or all in one color. Sizes 2, 4, 6 years. At \$6.75—the slip-over sweater coat sketched at the right in all sizes, 3 to 12 years, and in many colors.

At \$2.95 to \$12.75—according to styles and to sizes ranging from 1 to 14 years—everything in sweater coats.

Third Floor, North.

Advantageously Purchased Assortments of Chinaware and Glassware



A number of tables have been arranged with the following and other featured assortments:

Libbey Stemware Reduced, Now \$9 to \$30 Dozen

Light cut and engraved glassware, consisting of water goblets, tall sherbets, finger bowls, wine glasses and iced tea tumblers, are offered much under usual prices.

Flower bowls in a variety of plor effects and marbleized ower jars, 50c, 75c and \$1. Cut glass tumblers in light and heavy cuts and several patterns, \$1.25 to \$4.20 dozen.

Nippon China Cups and Saucers, \$1 Set of Six These decorated Nippon china cups and saucers in floral de-on plain shape are particularly interesting at this special

Fifth Floor, North.



Collections that are kept at the height of newness by constantly incoming new modes are proving a source of delight to women busily engaged in assembling the fall and winter wardrobe.

Women's Coats-Developed of fine rich cloths, in the darker autumnal tones, with fur

or without, offer excel-lent choice. Priced variously from \$40 to \$150. At \$60—Coats of pom-pom cloth in forest green, brown, black, in the un-

> usual mode at the right above. At \$85 are coats of devet de laine with nutria fur fashioning the collar, cuffs and pa pendant pockets, sketch ed at the left above.

Women's Suits-

The smartness of the simple tailored mode may be noted in the wool ve-lour suit sketched at right, below, \$55. At \$75, suits of duvet de laine in the styl sketched at the left are tailored with an exquis precision. In gray, black

Suits without furs may had at \$37.50 to \$145 of th most favored fall fabrics commonly distinctive in The larger sizes



Highly favored for diate wear and a ate for street wear late the fall are these wool sey frocks here in all new colors, \$37.50 to \$5 At \$40, the frock at left below with a st At \$47.50, the frock at right with bodice embrered and beaded.

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MAYOR FIGHTS TO CONTROL STATE

Efforts at Primary May Deliver Party Machine to Thompson.

Control of the Republican state committee will be one of the important party issues to be settled at the primaries Wednesday. The city hall, banking upon the heavy pro-Thompson vote that is expected by the Thompson managers in Chicago, figure on slipping through with a working majority of the state committee, with which it can control the party machinery, headed by Mayor Thompson, as Republican national committee, with which it can control the party machinery, headed by Mayor Thompson, as Republican national convention of Control of the Republi

and Cohen, may find the city hall strength thrown to Col. Davis. In the Third district Harry A. Lewis

ler is the Galpin-Brundage candidate, and the Cook-city half interests are with Abram J. Harris.

WOMAN CAPTIVE OF AUTO BANDITS FOR FOUR HOURS

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Six Former Hamilton Club Presidents Join in Senatorial Candidacy Indorsement.

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PASTOR WRITES HIS CONFIDENCE IN M'CORMICK

The McCormick managers have pub-

campaign, and hope you may be successful in the issue. I have every confidence in what you will do in office if elected, and you have my heat wishes.

ing as usual on Sunday morning to the Fourth Presbyterian church, where, in the absence of Dr. Stone, Dr. Mar-quis preached a war sermon.

ONE COP NABS GANG OF FOUR BABY BANDITS

Witnesses to Testify Today Before U. S. Grand Jury.

OF POLICE HUNT

IN BOMB PLOT

Police search in the federal bomb plot case yesterday centered in a city-wide hunt for a woman known as Margaret and said to be a close friend of Thomas J. (Shorty) Wilson, the bomb planting suspect held by the police. A special detail of detectives has sooured the city for her without success.

It was reported last night that witnesses will go before the federal grand jury today and testify in connection with suspects held in the bomb throwing. They will include persons who saw "the dark, short man" with the bomb carrier, and who saw him hold bomb carrier, and who saw him hold open the registry lobby door for the bomber to dash through to safety after setting off the blast.

Ham D. Haywood.

It also was disclosed during the day that Mrs. Minnie Wymann, being held by the police, is considered a highly important witness and that she is an intimate friend of "Big Bill" Haywood.

Chief of Police Alcock has questioned the Wymann woman several times and is satisfied she has not begun to tell what she knows of the explosion of the infernal machine in the federal

of their victims.

The boys are Clarence Rudolph, 1110
Fullerton avenue; Fred Sayer, 1113
Fullerton avenue; Charles Conroy, 1841
Belle Plaine avenue, and Thomas Curtin, 1844 Seminary avenue. The policeman who arrested them is Charles
Jackson of the Robey street police sta-





BY CORINNE LOWE.

Lake Forest College to Become Student Army Training Camp



Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Steamed Potatoes.

The changing of a food practice day or hour has become quite he

best methods. We need the South

With a small crop potatoes become more of a luxury and must be more carefully cooked. Too hard boiling leaves a bone in the middle of the potato, and wastes away the outer part when cooked with the skins on. Cooked over a little fire and sliced there will be a bone in each slice unless the kettle is closely covered. A heavy earthen plate may be used for a cover if it fits all around. Whole potatoes, like sliced potatoes, may be cooked, really steamed, in a little waster once boils if the kettle is tight shut. The odor of burned potatoes is heavy and oppressive, quite enough to make a feeble person faint, or one not well sick at the stomach. It is an odor that indicates waste.

Perfect potato flavor is too little known. George Gissing, in "The Private Papers of Henry Ryecroft," says: "Think, by the way, of those new potatoesing them, puts into the sauce-direction of second wife to a man who is still in love with the woman who is still in love with the w

Perfect potato flavor is too little known. George Gissing, in "The Private Papers of Henry Ryecroft," says: "Think, by the way, of those new potatoes just mentioned. Our cook, when dressing them, puts into the saucepan a sprig of mint. This is genius. Not otherwise could the flavor of the vegetable be-so perfectly, yet so delicately, emphasized. The mint is there and we know it, yet our plate knows only the young potato."

And a little later again he rhapso-dises: "Talking of vegetables, can the inhabited globe offer anything to vie with the English potato justly steamed? I do not say that it is always—or often—to be seen on our tables, for the steaming of a potato is one of the great achievements of cull-nary art, but when it is set before you how flesh and spirit exalt! A modest palate will find more than simple comfort in your boiled potato of every day, as served in the decent household. New or old, it is beyond challenge delectable."

It is on this liaison that Nan McDon-ald stumbles, and it is regarding the liaison she holds her tongue, even when later she is most sorely pressed by clicumstances to jell her husband that the woman he mourns so faithfully is unworthy.

There's not a better husband in the business than Frank Mills. He knows how to agonize and love in all the keys. Perhaps it's because of that sad dog Tray expression in his eyes that they always insist on making him suffer through at least three reels. Sometimes though, I hope, they'll let him be downgish happy. Sad or happy, however, he's a nice, comfortable fireside pet. We ladies are all for him.

As for the rest of the cast, look it over for yourselves and you'll see it is one you can bank on. The picture is unusually well directed—as it should be—for Herbert Blache is a pioneer.

Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Javenue calebrated

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The onlons are then gathered and spread on the floor of an airy attic for curing. In field culture they are stacked under an open shed. The curing is a matter of a few weeks, after which they are stored or screened and sorted for market. Soft or decaying bulbs, the immature, and those with thick or undried necks are unfit either for storage or for marketing.

means of a small hinged door instead of a pane of glass at the top of the window and an air flue from a lower pane to within a foot or so of the floor. Provision must be made to keep rain and snow out. For household use the onlons are best spread on shelves for free air circulation.

If neither basement nor frost proof cellar is available, onlons may be stored under the content of the content of the content of the floor.

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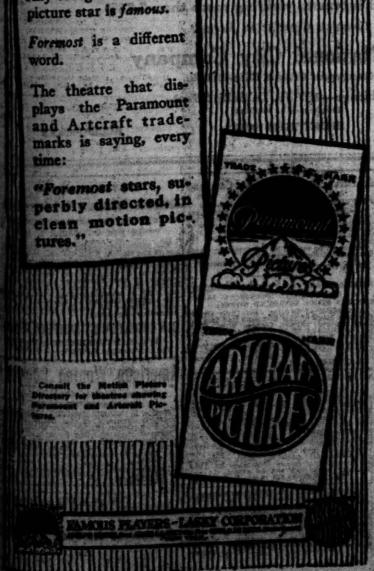
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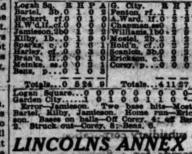
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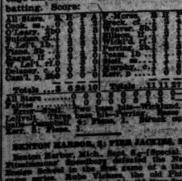
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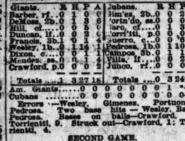


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SOCCER OPENER The local soccer season opened yes-terday with the annual matches under the auspices of the Chicago Referees'

Simon's Pigeon Winner in Race of 100 Miles

Jefferson Barracks Beats Jackie Regiment in Series

PLAYERS TO PROTEST Hankel Wins Marathon With Half Mile Lead Over Rival FOR HUBBELL; BEATS

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 3.—When the world's series players arrived here late tonight it became known that they had got together on the train and appointed a committee to interview members of the national baseball commission, expected here tomorrow, and to voice the dissatisfaction of the Boston and Chicago players over the proposed reduction of their receipts from the first four games to \$1,200 each for those on the winning team and \$300 for the losers.

The committee was instructed to insist upon the carrying out of what the players claim was the commission's guarantee that the division for the world's series participants would be world's series participants would be \$2,000 and \$1,400 respectively. Mann

Sixteen of the twenty original entrants toed the mark for the start, which was seen by a large crowd that attended the Ragen stag in honor of allied democracy. At the report of the pistol Hankel took the lead and set a seven minute pace at once. He was stoned Halsted street he was two blocks in advance of Gillispie. With a straight beat to the finish line Hankel let out and increased his lead with closely followed by Gillispie, who had made up his mind to stick to the Logan Square athlete as long as possible.

At the end of the first mile Hankel led Gillispie by five yards, while the crossed a good half mile ahead.

ROMEOS TAKE CUP GAME IN

ELEVENTH, 2-1 Tweifth. Sam Lafferty and Frank Griesbaum were the opposing slab-sters. It was the best Sweitzer cup game of the day. Hottua's bunt scored Lafferty with the winning run. Score:

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Tennis club. Summaries:
Sixth annual Chicago suburban singles
championship, semi-finals—Rdward Oelsner,
Chicago T. C., defeated J. P. Benson, South
Park T. C., 8-6, 6-1, 3-6, 6-0. Final
match—A. P. Hubbell, South Side T. C., de-

the only upset was the defeat of D. Taylor Ward, the fast player formerly Lafferty with the winning run. Score: The football call at Hyde Park High school of St. Louis. His hard shots went Romece. R H P A Tracgers. B H P A Isst week brought out a record number of wild, and Charles Trimble's steady candidates, 106. Six of them are veter shooting overcame him, 6—1, 2—6, 12—6.

Woods and Waters of Land

comers' singles trophy. The latter gave him his second leg on the Gren Gooder cup in the three years since the silver trophy was staked, and he needs one more victory to retain it.

Hubbell's triumph in the suburban event at West Maywood T. C. was a feature match. He defeated Edward Oelsner, the Chicago Tennis club star, in straight sets, 6—4, 6—1, 6—4.

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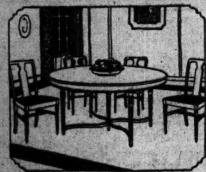
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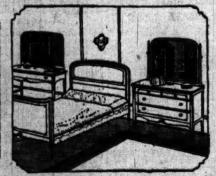
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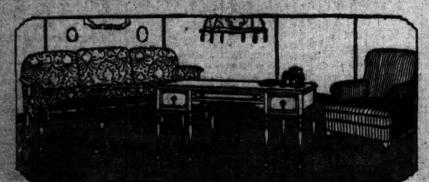
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